JANE NOVAK, movie actress, denies that she is

gagement rumors, Six-gun Bill sighed, "Unfortunately for me, it is not true."

betrothed to William S. Hart. Speaking of the en-

Millionaire N. Y. Hotel Owner Names New Co-respondent in Separate Action.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Just as Helen Elwood Stokes left the courthouse yesterday, where she was defending her good name in the divorce suit brought by her husband, William Earl Dodge Stokes, a summons in a new divorce suit was served on

NAMES OIL MAGNATE.

Seven co-respondents are named in the action now pending by her hus-band. The new suit adds another to the list, naming Edgar T. Wallace, an oil magnate of San Francisco, now

The complaint accuses Mrs. Stokes of misconduct with him in a house in Thirty-third street. This is at an address which witnesses have testified Mrg. Stokes frequently visited two years ago. The young wife make no comment on her husband's action.

Recently, Mr. Stokes sought to amend the seven-co-respondents suit by dropping three names, including that of his own son, W. E. D. Stokes, jr., and adding Wallace's name. Supreme Court Justice Ford refused to grant the amendment and ordered the case to immediate trial. SUES FOR ALIMONY.

Mrs. Stokes is carrying on a suit for separation and alimony from her

to drive them back by physical force. The testimony and cross-examination were of the sort to remind the audience of a first-night at a Broadway boudoir farce. Lingerie was the notif with garters, corsets and stockings completing the vivid verbal pictures outlined by the witnesses against Mrs. Stokes. Even the principals and properties of the marital frama would have been familiar to play-goers.

THE AGED, IRATE HUSBAND. There was the aged, irate husband, the pretty petted wife, the handsome young stranger described as a cousin squad of servants listening over banisters, and doors banging end-lessly. Even Mrs. Stokes had to laugh

more than once. And her husband relaxed enough to smile.

Juliette Gassan-Groeger, a some what attractive Austrian, former nurse to the Stokes children, and Sarah Janet Gates, a wholly attractive Canadian, were the chief wit-nesses. Martin W. Littleton, counsel or Mrs. Stokes, put them through the ordeal by interrogation so thoroughly that at the finish he was himself confused as to what they were trying to explain. Mme. Gassan-Groeger and Miss Gates amazed the lawyer by their ability to see around manouevres which Mrs. Stokes was said to have gone through every time

STILL IN STOKE'S PAY.

the Ansonia Hotel to explain how Mrs. Stokes marched each night through mysterious hallways and unexpected doors, supposedly to elude her husband's vigilance. Mr. Littleton stared at the sketch, shook his ponderous head and tossed the paper ponderous head and tossed the paper Mme. Groeger, according to Mme. on the table hopelessly. Mrs. Stokes Groeger, to look across the hall and broke into a laugh that had in it a

Then Mme, Groeger suddenly recalled that she had made a mistake in her damaging testimony against the wife on Tuesday and begged to correct it. She said that instead of the \$105 monthly payments to her from Stokes stopping last June, when she was married, they had continued right on and that she was still recetving the money. Quickly calculating Mr Littleton said the woman had received more than \$2,000 since she had left Mrs. Stokes' employ and asked what she was ding for Mr. Stokes in return. The witness responded:

ADMITS GETTING MONEY expect to receive it until this case is ended. I do nothing for it." Mr. Littleton favored the witness with a fatherly smile, but she retainher composure. Then the laywer led her back- over the lingerie trial which she had outlined in previous testimony. Th's covered the adventures of Hal Billig, Mrs. Stoke's mother's cousin, and, in a manner of speaking, uncovered Mrs. Stokes in embarrassing environment. Mme Groeger repeated many times that Billig had entered Mrs. Stokes' room, adding as she testied new details to the scenery. Thus she said: "I was holding up, buttoning up, Mrs. Stokes' gown."

"Gown?" queried Mr. Littleton, in nocently puzzled. "What kind of a gown? A nightgown?"
"Oh, no!" responded the witness

stonished at the learned attorney's "Oh, I see," agreed the enlightened Littleton, as though visualizing the process, and only Supreme Court lustice Finch succeeded in maintaining his austerity. Then came a recital of a time when Mrs. Stokes was snapping her garters into place and another which was distinguished by the fact that she moved about in a silken combination. Mr. Little-ton had to consult with his client frequently to get all these things in their proper places in his mind. The incidents had occurred in New York, Denver, Estey Park, and Troutdale.

BILLIG IS ON HAND.

Mrs. Stokes watched the witness closely and frequently wrote memoranda and whispered suggestions for cross-examination. The blond plaintiff-defendant was garbed as on the previous day, but the two bouquets of lilies of the valley and violets which had formed a conspicuous part of her costume were She smiled frequently, displaying dimples and was quite at Hal Billig sat behind her and beside Mrs. Miller, her mother. The charged that many Chinese brigand latter is a slight, gray-haired woman, raids have been made with the full dressed in soft purple, set off by a knowledge and consent of the Japanpearl necklace and large pearl earrings, her appearance suggesting the duenna type of the stage. William H. Myers, one of the co-respondents officials promised to discontinue the whose interests in Mrs. Stokes has practice of requisitioning property in as yet been only suggested, was seated nearby.

HAL C. BILLIG, "cousin corespondent," one of eight men named by Millionaire W. E. W. Stokes in his suit for separation from his wife, now being heard in New York,



of the New Year's Eve celebration at which Billig was a half-welcome guest in the Stokes home. He had come in frem Denver, dined with the Stokes', escorted Mrs. Stokes to the theater and returned with her about husband simultaneously with the so-clock in the morning. Mme. Gro-present divorce. The new litigation ger leaned far over the bannisters means another trial at the completion on the third floor to hear the reception of the present one, if Mr. Stokes given the wanderers. She later corshould lose the present case. The roborated the former's statement that should lose the present case. The roborated the former's statement that crowd of spectators was so dense at Mrs. Stokes said she had left Billig doors yesterday that officers had at the Ansonia. Then later she said she heard the master's voice cry: "What the hell are you doing in my wife's room at this hour of the

morning? ONLY HER COUSIN.

"What did Mr. Billig say?" queried Francis Wellman, counsel for Mr. Stokes, and the witness replied, smiling:

"Nothing." But then she said she saw Mrs. Stokes in stockings and combination and corsets plead with her husband: "Why, Will, he's only a cousin, and he's sick, so I let him come through to my bath."

"Get_out of here!" the girl said Mr. Stokes told Billig, and to the best of her knowledge and belief, Mr. Bellig got. What worried Mr. Littleton was how the two witnesses, draped across the bannisters, getting a bird's-eye view of the situation, could see in a curve into the bedroom. But Miss Gates explained that Mrs. Stokes came out into the hall in the silken hoisery and so forth, so they could see her very clearly. As the record of the day ran, in the nurses' testimony, Mrs. Stokes' attire was never mentioned scarcely, certainly never stressed, except when she was attired like a lingerie advertisement. An unbiased listener would have gathered that this was Mrs. Stokes' only costume, for

Mme. Groeger described in detail excursion made by Mrs. Stokes with a Mrs. Kearney, whom, the nurse said, Mr. Stokes had forbidden her to said. indoors or out. door on the inside when she went out at the Ansonia, the witness said, and ordered that no one be permitted to enter. Sometimes, preliminary to these little excursion, she would ask see if Mr. Stokes was asleep. This, the nurse said, she ascertained by looking at the husband's door. it was open, he was awake. If it was Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Kearney would

spend an hour or so smoking and

working a Ouija board, Mrs. Groeger

Mr. Littleton asked sharply: "What did they smoke?"

"Cigarettes!" Justice Finch thrust a hand into

the cross-examination to learn why Mme. Groeger was so certain about the dates and places of all the incidents in which Mrs. Stokes figured in lingerie, negligee or deshabille. The young woman answered that the first time in Colorado impressed her because it made her suspect that Mrs. Stokes and Billig might be unduly intimate. Asked if such a thought ever, entered her mind before, she re-"Well, I did think they were

of affectionate for cousins." The trial will-continue today.

Japanese troops in Siberia have practically assumed the role of an army of occupation and are daily increasing their activities, according to reports in the possession of the State Department today from its representatives there. The reports submitted by some of these observers go so far as to urge the United States to initiate immediate steps to get the Japanese out of the country.

The Japanese are interfering with the operations of the railroads and in one instance refused to permit the distribution of railroad supplies purchased by the Allies, according to one of these governmental reports received in the last days of the Wilson administration and turned over to the new administration. On several occasions, it is reported the Japanese refused to permit the as a stock broker and wealthy, and

railroads to pay their men north of Iman, resulting in confusion and delay in operation Chinese officials at Nikolsk have made serious charges that the Japanese are interfering with their pacification work. According to State De

partment reports, Chinese brigands operating in the district were arrested by Chinese officials, but later released by the Japanese. It is further

The only favorable report in the last few weeks stated that Japanese occupied territory. Several have been made against this Japan-Miss Gates, the trained nurse, added ese practice by American representa-something to Mme. Groeger's recital tives.

Allied Advance Alters Situation. Recall Would Hearten Germans, Administration Feels.

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

There were unmistakable signs today that the new administration is going to proceed slowly and with extreme caution in straightening out the kinks in our European relations.

U. S. WATCHING CLOSELY. The Allied occupation of German territory and the tide of revolution which, for the first time in three years, bids fair to engulf Soviet Russia are two situations that are being giving the details of the negotiations closely watched by the Administration. But they are being scrutinized more against the time when American policies must be formulated than with any idea of taking steps im-

In the five days that he has been in the White House, President Harding has conferred with scores of men high in public and business life, but the overwhelming burden of his talk has concerned conditions at home, not abroad. With only two men-Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge—has he discussed international affairs, and even with these the conversation is described as "general" in character.

DOMESTIC ISSUES FIRST.

Those in the confidence of the new President said today that this was n keeping , with the promise often made by Senator Harding during the campaign—that, if elected, he would adopt a policy of "putting our own speech, but Dr. Simons shook his head house in order first" before attempting to cross either the Atlantic or the Pacific. The Panama-Costa Rica contro-

versy, so far as is known, is the only international issue to which the new administration has given serious attention, and this is so close to home that it is considered practically a President Harding is more or less

mmitted to the recall of American troops from the Rhine so soon as that is found practicable. During the campaign he frequently asserted that American troops "had no business" there and "they should be home." The allied advance into German territory lowever, has altered the aspect of this problem materially, and if there had been any intention on the part of the new Administration of immediately returning these troops, it is now considered virtually certain that such intention will not be carried out

for the present at least. MIGHT EMBARRASS ALLIES.

To call for the return of the troops now might result in embarrassing tion through the rhythm of Grecian England, France and Belgium and poses. The invasion of the cabaret by would certainly be construed in Germany as widening the crack which admittedly exists between the policles of this Government and the allies. While the new administration Vlissingen to decide she had started may differ greatly with the allies on something that ought to be stopped. late enemy.

campaign told their audiences that if the Republican ticket was elected there would be peace with Germany "as seen as a Republican Congress could pass such a measure for a Republican Executive to sign.

Whether this resolution will be presented and urged to immediate pass age when the new Congress assembles early in April appeared problematical today. A good many Senators and others feel that it would be unbecoming for the United States to formally declare peace with Germany while the allies were engaged in military maneuvers to compel Germany to fulfilf the terms of their peace. Republican leaders are hopeful that the situation will clarify itself before the Sixty-seventh Congress assembles.

HARDING WON'T HURRY.

In any event, there is going to be no hurry in getting at the European problem. Taxation and tariff and ther domestic affairs are going to occupy the attention of the new Administration almost exclusively at first, regardless of European matters. Secretary of State Hughes is en-

pear. But there is to be no hurry.

Ray Salisbury, described by the po-

lice as a veritable love bandit, was

convicted of bigamy without the jury

leaving the box yesterday afternoon

n criminal court.

Judge Audenried deferred sentence

occause he was not convinced that

the prisoner before him is the man

represented by a rogues' gallery por-

trait of the Lothario whose actions

were described by police witnesses and whose lengthy "record" was read

TWO GIRLS TESTIFY.

Two pretty girls, both of whom Salisbury admitted having married,

were in court to testify. They are liv-ing together in New York. One said that he had represented himself to her

when she had left him, drew up

separation agreement which was to

have force for six months, at the end

of which time, if they remained es-

tranged, he was to settle \$250,000 on

Salisbury, when the trial was over

argued with Judge Audenried for

language which the judge himself might have envied. The defendant

blamed the long record of convictions

on a "twin brother" most remarkably

like him in form and feature, but, un-

"This brother has been keeping m

Rita Zimmerman, nineteen years old hand.

full half hour, exhibiting a flow o

her and pay her \$500 a month.

fortunately, a "bad actor."

by the district attorney.

Bigamist Blames Twin

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- George | and pretty, said he had married her

Brother For Troubles

ruary, 1920.

SIMONS ON RETURN

at Station Sing "Deutschland Uber Alles" as Envoys Come Home.

> By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service.

BERLIN, March 10 .- Except for bitter press comment Berlin remains apathetic over the advance of the allied armies on the Rhine. Even reports that the allies will move further into Germany failed to excite the populace. There is a disposition in official circles to remain passive under the military pressure of the allies. Germany has decided to await the allies' next

Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister, who arrived last night, was expected to address the reichstag today, at the indemnity conference in It was estimated that 5,000 persons

crowded Potsdamer Platz before the Banhof Station and cheered the for-ign minister. He was given the welcome of a hero. There were shouts of "Bravo!" and Well done!" and "Down with the entente!" The crowd sang "Deutschland Uber Alles" as Dr. Simons' automobile moved off.

There was an imposing array of ministers and parliamentarians at the station, including Chancellor Ehrenbach and Secretaries of State von Haniel and Dr. Albert.

Extra police were on duty, but were unable to hold back the surging mob. So enthusiastic did the people become while the foreign minister was climbing into his motor car that he was overwhelmed and nearly suffocated. There were loud demands for a in the negative, waved his hand and drove away.

Noted Teacher of Grecian Art

Says It Has Degenerated Into Menace. CHICAGO, March 10.-The high priestess of interpretive barefoot

dancing has repudiated the cult she

founded! Shocked by followers of her own school of gauze-draped terpsichores. Mrs. Jean Van Vlissingen is starting to reform the interpreters of the emotion through the rhythm of Grecian so-called interpreters who use the Grecian dance as a pretext for scantiness of costume, caused Mrs. Van It was all right, she said, to dance sition to advertise that fact to our for health and for pleasure's sake, late enemy. when she was training Isadora Dun-

Republican speakers during the soul's emotions," Mrs. Van Vlissingen said today. "But it has become an awful menace. It finds me lamenting over the wreckage of twenty-five years of my

work-work that I treasured as the consummation of the living ideal of the beautiful in dancing. In its presstate, barefoot, barelegged, dancing is a menace to everybody, spir-"But while I deplore the degredation of the art I cannot surrender

PARIS OPERA GRANTED ADDITIONAL SUBSIDY

of joy, of natural exhilaration, of life

The French Government is to give the Paris Opera an additional subsidy of \$140,000 a year, thus making the total yearly outlay on that score \$300,000, says a special copyright cable to the New York World. Performances at the Opera have been costing \$6,600 each and receipts have raged in studying and collating the averaged only \$5,400. It is doubtful State Department's material on the if the additional subsidy will make When this is ends meet, for the public has become completed and studied with the Chief tired of slovenly performances there Executive policies will begin to ap and has turned its patronage to the Opera-Comique and the theaters.

in this city last June. Her home is

ceremony performed, she said, by

justice of the peace named Hoopes

MARRIED FIRST IN 1920.

had married her in that city in Feb-

signed the separation agreement settle a quarter millon on her.

ROMAIN ROLLAND STUDY

denied this on the stand.

It was testified he had taken Holen

The other girl who claimed Salis-

also of New York, who said he

through a Jewish ceremony.

Then, at her request, they went

'n New York. He first had a civil

Motto of Germans in Zone Invaded by Foe GIRLS' BLOOMERS

FRENCH MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, NEUSS, Germany, March 10 .- "Those fellows have excellent uniforms," remarked a German ex-soldier with interest as he gazed upon a patrol of French soldiers swinging through- Smoking Cigarettes and Painted are not given any discretion to determine this matter. The superior out the streets of the occupied city of Dusseldorf.

The German's companion, who also had seen service in the great war, eyed the French critically and re-Fine equipment, too;

Then the two Germans apparently forgot all about the French army of ccupation and went about their per sonal affairs. "Business as usual" seemed to be

only across the Rhine in Dusseldorf, but in the other two occupied cities in the Ruhr district-Duisburg and Crowds of German men, women

where. cussed more like visitors than in-

"There are no Americans among hem," remarked a German in Dusseldorf, after viewing the various con-tingents of allied soldiers. This was

The German children were particu- greater market value. They crept up close to the soldiers inspecting them and their equipment scampered away when the soldiers took notice of them. After a time and assuring the return on their fifty pairs of bright eyes, innocent of gifts of chocolate began to pass into securities. small grimy hands and it looked as though an entente cordiale was vounger generation.

of the three German cities had be-come "old stuff" and the townspeople paid no attention to the soldiers they encountered in stores on shopping their nature.

4,000 TROOPS AT DUSSELDORF. There are between 3,000 and 4,000 allied troops in Dusseldorf, counting ing postal service at cost. the patrols that are on duty on the outskirts. The original contingents pany solution would eliminate every were subsequently reinforced. French, British and Belgian sentries except the few managers of the new paced the streets during the night company. These few men would have a crack in the floor, and stood guard on the bridges. Gen. DeGoutte, commander of the and easy job of being a director French army of occupation, who would become obsolete, visited Dusseldorf in company with The directors of the Gen. Gaucher, was apparently well to be as follows: bury is Helen Hoffman, twenty years satisfied with everything he found there.

The Reichswehr at Dusseldorf were taken by surprise by the swiftness of like the present Interstate Commerce the allied movement. They left the Commissioners. Hoffman to the Waldorf-Astoria in city just as the allies arrived.

New York after their marriage, but DR. WOLLE PRESENTED that she left him after two days. It was at her home later he drew up and

In his own defense the prisoner said Dr. J. Fred Wolle, conductor of the he had met Miss Zimmerman when Bach Choir at Bethlehem, Pa., was was a manicurist at the McAlpin and had been advised by his attorney presented with a unique Christmas before it. Mr. Hoover is among those he had a right to marry her because gift by a number of friends interested who admit that the roads, as things Miss Hoffman had been married bein his lifework. This gift was a fore and not divorced. Miss Hoffman fragment of an original manuscript written by Johann Sebastian Bach, a been presenting steps toward a solupage from the organ sonata No. 3, in tion, both to captital and to labor. B minor, which was written in 1722. A small party of friends gathered at r. Wolle's home on Christmas Eve and the priceless paper was presented to him at that time by A. N. Cleaver. Romain Rolland's new "Voyage A curious incident arose in connec-Musical aux Pays du Passe" (Musi-tion with the gift. In discussing some A curious incident arose in conneccal Voyage to the Land of the Past) of Bach's works that evening, Dr in hot water for fifteen years," said is a series of delightful studies in Salisbury. "We resembled each other to so remarkable a degree that people music and musicians. His musico- a work he had always been interested Detroit Symphony, of which he has frequently have stopped me on the logical studies read like romances, in, but had not studied. A little later been the conductor for several years, friends came in and as a surprise he it was announced on January 8, that impression that I was the other twin." in particular, is limited by a master-was presented with the original more seasons.

'Business as Usual' Is

Commerce Secretary Picked for

Task of Absorbing All Lines

in U. S. Control.

(Continued from First Page.)

over at their market value, or even

less, on account of the greater cer-

While the control of the whole

there would be decentralized opera-

managerial in their nature, whereas

the present units are financial in

The fundamental argument back of

The success of such a holding com-

railroad director in the United States

real, hard-working jobs. The old fat

The directors of the corporation are

Five representing the public and

Five representing capital, repre-

Four or five per cent would

might be permitted. There might by

an arrangement by which excess

earnings could go to the employes.

When Congress meets next month

the railroad question will be urgently

now stand, are headed straight for a

FOR TWO MORE SEASONS

of rumors that Ossip Gabrilowitsch would at the close of the present

GABRILOWITSCH SIGNS

Five elected by classified labor

senting the stockholders,

might oppose

Governmental

method of solving their difficulties of rouge, turned toward the judge;

the new bill will be that there is of the court. The clerk rapped stern-as much reason for having railway ly for order, but the judge bent low

The German's companion, who also +

who

the motto of all the Germans, not

Ruhrort. and children greeted the British, French and Belgian troops every-The allied troops were dis-

NOTE ABSENCE OF YANKS.

trace of hostility against the alijed tarnty of returns. A stabilized return would immediately mean a

larly interested in the newcomers. with round-eyed interest. But they about to be established with the During the evening the occupation

WITH "BACH" ORIGINAL

Five Days Ago-Petrograd Reported Fallen.

(Continued from First Page.) to be moving from Smolensk toward Petrograd, plundering wayside vil-lages. The railway men had refused to move troop trains.

In response to a wireless inquiry as to the true situation at Petrograd, the following radiogram was received from Moscow, signed Alsberg, Kay-tchki, and Nuorteva."

nates the fortress of Kronstadt. The garrison of Krasnaya Gorka was hosfight them."

was reported from the Baltic that dissensions had broken out among the insurgents, one faction supporting General Koslovsky and the other opposing the participation of high army and navy officers.

TCHITCHERIN BELITTLES

RIGA, March 10.—"Petrograd is absolutely quiet and there are no disturbances at Moscow," said a message cause of enforcement. from George Tchitcherin, peoples' commissary for foreign affairs in the tion bureau of the Treasury Depart-Moscow Soviet Government, to Stan-islau Ganetsky, chief of the Latvian of the various State organizations, Soviet mission. This message was with new prohibition directors, may received Tuesday and made public to- be looked for as an early development. day. It said further:

Petrograd, nor have any trenches by no means of the spectacular kind. been dug. Crowds were not disturbed. designed to restrict dry agent "stage The army is maintaining order; not communists, but regulars. There are

declare the situation at Moscow is ing to messages reaching the Treasunsettled and strikes are increasing.
The Soviet has prohibited all food speculation and special rations have inevitable clean sweep in official perbeen discontinued. Only tobacco and apples are being sold, it was said. According to the Riga press, the fuel and transportation crisis continues

The Rosta agency circulated a dis-patch that Moscow had formally depatch that Moscow had formally de-manded surrender of the fortress of of "red tape" which encumbers en-Kronstadt by the rebels. The Bol-shevik newspaper Pravda was quoted as saying on Tuesday that the Soviet had decided to delay the re-conquest of Kronstadt because the old czarist generals were misleading the troops.

An intercepted Russian wireless order commanded the Moscow station merable regulations which seem to to transmit no radiograms unless signed or countersigned by Tchit-cherin.

Faces Also Charged, but Court Dismisses Cases.

blushing young detective and they were fifty girls. With giggles and rules which are plainly invalid. merciless bright eyes focussed upon revenge, even before Judge Jean Norris in the Women's court yesterday dismissed the whole crowd for lack

f evidence. James Sheehan was the unfortunate young detective who undertook to forced a reconsideration of this detell the judge, in the presence of the merry fifty, all about what the fifty did in Wilson's Dancing Academy, at Broadway and Forty-sixth street, before the place was raided last Friday

foolish than to put through any night legislation taking over the roads "Did you dance with any of these under the right of eminent domain, young women?" asked Judge Norris, "Did you dance with any of these as that would be likely to mean trying to look sternly at the fifty paying for the securities at par, girls. The fifty girls had brought whereas under this arrangement for fifty chaperons, and all looked like models of a school of etiquette.

voluntary transfers they would come HARD TO PICK IN DAYLIGHT. "Well, now. your honor," floundered the youth, "it's difficult to recognize these girls today. Their make-up is reater market value.

It is believed that many persons redder that night, and their eyelashes were longer and blacker and their forcible acquisition of he roais lips had more lip-stick on. would welcome such a voluntary Fifty peach-blossom faces, innocent

lampblack, laughed into hers; fifty pairs of lips quivered with delight railroad system would be centralized Judge Norris examined her papers and competition done away with, diligently. "What else did you see that made

you think the place was immoral?" roaus would be grouped would be she asked. "Well, your honor, they smoked igarettes!" It was the voice of outaged law and order. Fifty giggles broke the solemnity

service at cost as there is for hav- over her books. Fifty chaperons sniffed indignant-The young detective fidgeted in his He pushed the damp blond locks from his forehead and gazed at

SMOKING NO CRIME-YET. "Your honor," suggested the lawyer for the defense, adjusting his glasses on their elegant black ribs, in order to give the young detective a thorough examination, "I suggest that if this were a court of etiquette it might prohibited from having any interest, be important to determine whether or not it is quite desirable to permit cigarette smoking in a public dance hall, but this is a court of law and there is no law which establishes ciga-

rette smoking as a crime. I move it guaranteed, six to seven per cent be stricken from the record. "What else did you see?" continued the judge. "Well, two of the girls danced to-gether," stammered the young man, "and they whirled around and their

skirts flew up and-and-and you could see their bloomers.' "You can go to any cabaret in New receiver. As a private citizens he has York and see 100 girls in tights," snapped the lawyer.
"Dismissed," said the judge.

PHONE FRANKLIN 3016

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17 .- In spite GEFILTE FISH EVERY FRIDAY CHICKEN DINNER, 90c

REGULAR MEALS, 60e

EURNISHED ROOMS I. KAY, Prop. 815 9th St. N. W.

KRONSTADT AGAIN IN SOVIET HANDS Whites Lose Fortress Captured To BE CHANGED

Drastic Reorganization of Enforcement Machine Coming With New Officials.

By W. H. ATKINS, International News Service.

The "dry" law machine today began to undergo sweeping changes in "On March 5 Krasnaya Groka was personnel and methods. The pro-in our hands. This fort, which lies upon the mainland, completely domi-upon the mainland, completely domipursuant to former Attorney Gentile against the rebels and anxious to eral Palmer's last decision "liberalizing" dry law regulations. Prohibition Commissioner Kramer and his chief aids are preparing their resignations and the stage is being set for an entirely new deal. NEW BLOOD COMING.

New blood will be injected into the office of the commissioner with new and entirely different conceptions of applying the provisions of the Tol-stead law. There will be a rapid clearing away of a confusing mass of technical and legal obstacles, which Speedy re-building of the prohibi-

y. It said further:
"There has been no mobilization at will be a number of orders, though Prohibition directors in every State

are ready to resign and make way for On the other hand, Riga newspapers their Republican successors, accordmevitable clean sweep in officiat personnel probably would mean a dight setback in dry law enforcement. Announcement of a new Revenue Com-missioner is expected within # few With the changes contemplated.

> forcement is regarded as a certainty Officials, it is said, will no longer be enmeshed by rules that are not work-able, if the new order of things, as now outlined, is fulfilled. Those will direct the "dry" machine have definitely determined that the innurun counter to the plain intent of Congress must go by the board. These include all rules, which apparently have "read into" the law by interpretation many things which ob-viously never was intended by Congress and which former Attorney General Palmer now holds are manifestly illegal.

Among the impractical rules which will be "scrapped" is one limiting the number of prescriptions which physicians may issue to patients within a given period. The Department of Justice holds that the dry law chiefs knowledge of doctors, as to their legitimate needs, is upheld by the Government's highest legal authority. NEW YORK, March 10 .- He was a which says that the Government can-

There also is to be an immediate "scrapping" of various rulings issued recently which have been objected to by foreign governments. Notably there is the ruling which sought to keep out of American ports foreign vessels having liquors aboard. The British government's strong protest, cision, framed by "extra drys," and its offensive provisions are now being eliminated, as a result of steps taken

by the State Department. Today's developments reflected both different type of personnel and a startling change in methods of applying the dry law, and in making its terms respected. The breaking up of smuggling and illicit distilling is to be the main objective of the new heads in dry enforcement work. "Hootch on the hip." and more to apprehending the larger and more grevious offenders.

STAGED IN SOUTH

Society Out in Full Force As Brazilian Apes Are Hitched Up in Real Style.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10 .- With full ceremony at high noon, society folk attended the wedding of two monkeys at Zila Villa, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Koehne, of Chicago. James McVittie, of Phildelphia, acted as the minister. The bride and bridegroom are both from Brazil and were named respectively Senorita Chi and Senor Chico. The romance, it was declared, began

in the jung'es. The senor displayed little interest in the affairs, but the bride, fully arrayed in white satin, paid strict attention, shining as only a monkey can shine. A wedding breakfast was served and the guests escorted the bridal pair to their bungalow on the Koehne estate, which is known as Jungle Villa. For the society notes, it was made

known that Senor and Senorita Chico will be at home at once. The Misses Marcella Smith, Vivian Tevander and Hazel Hapeman were bridesmaids; C. F. Henry, Walter Young, Frank Knipp and O. Tenador,

The guests included Dr. and Mrs C. V. Paterno, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lyette, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warrick, Dr. and Mrs. E. Robbins, Mr. Spencer Lainhart and John J. Caine.

